Iowa Shows Great Superiority Over Yale: Georgetown Scores Easy Victory

EASTERNERS EXCEL ONLY IN RUNNING BACK KICKS

Capt. Locke and Parkin Are Outstanding Figures, **Latter Crossing Goal for Score That Gives** Hawkeyes 6-to-0 Triumph

EW HAVEN, Conn., October 14.-Cold statistics show that Iowa in her brilliant 6-to-0 victory over Yale in the big bowl here today was superior to Old Eli in all departments of the game exept in running back kicks, at which Nedlinger, substitute Blue quarterback, because of injuries to O'Hara, outshone everybody on the field. Wight and Cochrane, a substitute halfback, figured largely in Yale's end game advance, but the heart of the crowd warmed to Capt. Gordon Locke and Parkin of Iowa because of the former's smashing line plunges, and the latters' end runs. These runs often were individual accomplishments, weasel-like wriggling after the interference had met difficulty in learing the way. The scoring play was an eight-yard end run by Parkin. The following table is especially in-icative of the superiority of lowa's

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Statistics of the first half show ven greater hawkeye superiority. Tale did not first down once in the lirst two periods, while lowa had this

the big factor in Yale's first advance for a first down. Iowa, by the way, made only one substitution, Rich go-

Pass Gains 31 Yards.

Field Goal Is Tried.

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CONGRATULATIONS SENT BY GOVERNOR OF IOWA

DES MOINES, Iowa, October 14. -Gov. N. E. Kendall this afternoon telegraphed the following message University of Iowa's foot ball team. which won from Yale, 6 to 0, at New Haven.

> "A thousand congratulations. All lown rejoices in your victory."

BOTH JOY AND SORROW

accomplishment five times. Tale rushed the ball from scrimmage nineteen times in the first two periods for a total net gain of only 7 yards, while lowa in thirty-one rushes advanced 96 yards net, in addition to completing three forward passes for a total gain of 44 yards. MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, October 14 .-MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, October 14.—
Torn between two emotions, joy over
Howard's victory, sorrow for Tad's
defeat, there was little hilarity among
the other members of the Jones family, as they gathered in the Excello
homestead, a few miles south of here,
tonight and talked over the IowaYale game played today in the New
Haven bowl.

Mrs. T. A. Jones, mother of the two
coaches, had hoped for a tie game.
After hearing the result she expressed the belief that Tad's team
would have had at least a tie score
had all the Yale regulars been in the
line-up. Iowa Makes Advance.

Iowa had advanced the ball 8 yards Iowa had advanced the ball S yards in two plays after the first kick-off, when a fumble gave Yale the ball 30 gards from lowa's goal. A Yale forward pass was intercepted, only to have another fumble by Iowa put Yale in scoring position again, this time on the 25-yard line. Iowa's defense was good enough to compel Yale to try to make a field goal and Wight failed. ining ground as the result of Minick's superior punting, till lowa got
ball at midfield toward the end
the first period. In eight piays
wa was at Yale's 20-yard line with
first down. One play was a 9-yard
d dash by Harlin and two were for-

had all the Yale regulars been in the line-up.
Only one of the family sat in the stands at New Haven this afternoon and saw the intersectional clash. He was Tom Jones, the youngest member, and brother, of Howard and Tad, and one of the four brothers who have graduated from Yale.

The score came in eight plays after the second period opened, notwithstanding a 5-yard off-side penatty. Parkin played the stellar role in the ast dash toward the goal, circling fale's left wing, with excellent interference, and squirming his way over the goal line as he was tackled in an extreme corner of the playing surface. Shuttleworth failed in the lay for goal after touchdown, the **VICTORY FOR HAWKEYES**

roaring, whooping whiripool of excited humanity, contrasting itself to the placid basking beneath a warm October sun this morning when citizens prepared to close their shops and wait for the returns of the lowalyale game.

The celebration tonight of an almost undreamed of event the dealers. tempt at a dropkick and falling be-neath the bar.

The failure to make this point raised Yale's hopes high for victory in the soor half, when Cochran, one of four Yale substitutes proved The celebration tonight of an almost undreamed-of event—the defeat of mighty Yale by Iowa—by alumni and followers has thrown the town into a happy, elbow-pushing flag-waving stage of madness, which will not end until the victors return home, when it will be renewed with ing in for Parkin late in the game. It was not due to Parkin's lack of offensive ability, but to a desire to save him for fu'ure contests, as he has not been in the best of condition. greater vigor.

Those that tied the Old Gold rib-

The longest single gain of the game was in the second period, when Parkin. from a scrimmage at midfield, threw the ball forward to Kadesky, who ran twenty vards, for a total gain on the forward pass play of thirty-one yards. An Iowa fumble but Yale out of danger. In the third period the blocking of Minnisk's punt at Iowa's 42-yard line with the period to threaten a touch by-play reports.

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The last quarter saw sensation effer sensation. A Yale fumble, followed by a 15-yard forward pass from Parkin to Kadesky, gave Iowa a first down. 31 yards from Yale's goal. Farkin here threw another forward jass to Hancook, who caught the ball and seemed loose for another touchdown. He dropped the ball, how and Mallory, the Yale fullback, picked tup and raced some 50 yards toward lowa's goal before Kadesky bumped faim outside at the 30-yard line. He lowa warriors when they return to the campus of Old Gold, Mondallory's effort was futile, officials and seemed loose for another touchdown. He dropped the bal, how and Mallory, the Yale fullback, picked
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NAVY HAS HARD TIME lowa could not gain and Rich tried IN BEATING BUCKNELL field goal, which Meidlinger caught yards from the last white line. ere began the sensational effort of

Yale to win the game, which ended in a futile forward pass across Iowa's goal line. It was third down and two yards to gain, with Yale having in futile forward pass across lowa's total line. It was third down and wo yards to gain, with Yale having hie ball 15 yards from Iowa's goal. From dropkick formation Wight ook the ball from center, bluffed a cick and waited for receivers. Malory seemed the best hope. He missed he ball by inches. One more play, in Iowa line buck from its own 20-101 line, and the game was over. Yale's greatest gains came from a leployed formation of ends and backs to the right, a favorite play with the lower play without signals, and end weeps with good interference, were the features of her offense.

ANNAPOLIS. October 14.—Navy triumphed over the strong Bucknell game here today, 14 to 7.

Both teams scored a touchdown and goal in the first period and so hard was the fighting that it looked as though the end would be a draw. But in the last few minutes of play the field and Barchet, substituted at fullback, after playing practically all of the first half, made a dash through Bucknell's right side for 15 yards and a touchdown. He also kicked a goal.

It was a spectacular battle, both teams employing the aerial attack with success. ANNAPOLIS, October 14.-Navy Bucknell's double forward passes featured the play.

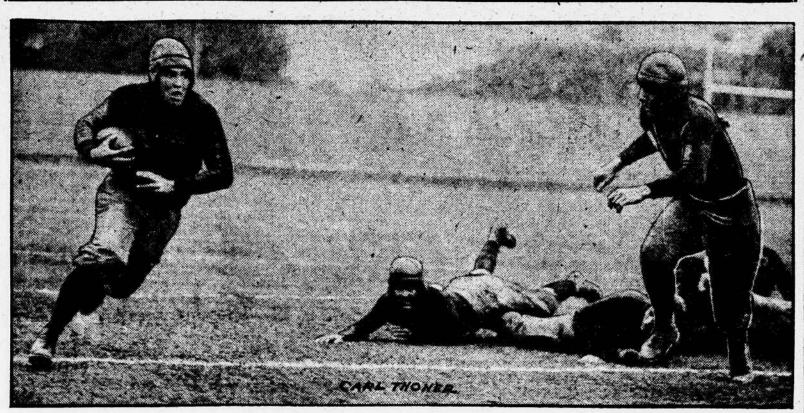
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Shuttleworth Left halfback Wight
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STANFORD WITHDRAWS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., ctober 14.—Stanford University has withdrawn from the Pacific coast
athletic conference because of a
reprimand for violation of the rules
overning the scheduling of games
with non-conference institutions
without first consulting the coaBYRNE OF G. U. SKIRTING END FOR LONG GAIN IN GAME YESTERDAY.



CENTRE TEAM FORTUNATE ||LLINOIS-DEFEATED, 10-7, ARMY DEFEATS AUBURN TO DOWN V. P. I., 10 TO 6 BY BUTLER GRIDIRONERS

ICHMOND, Va., October 14.—Centre College of Kentucky defeated the Virginia Polytechnic eleven here today, 10 to 6, but not until after their goal line had been crossed for the first time this season and they had been forced to uncover their entire game with Harvard

The Virginians scored in the first period by a consistent attack at Centre's left. Tech got the ball on the Kentuckians' 40-yard line when Roberts missed a pass, Wallace making a run for 26 yards' gain. Plunges at Centre's line then took the oval to the 40-yard mark, from where Gettle took it over. Wallace failed to kick goal.

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Town A CITY, Iowa, October 14.—
This midwestern town tonight is a roaring, whooping whirlpool of examing, whooping whirlpool of examing, whooping whirlpool of examing, whooping whirlpool of examing, whooping whirlpool of examing and mand mand mand mand mand see in the scane of the four brothers and the second period and a field goal by Smith in the fourth period end four more plunges tied the score. The visitors outrushed the Tigers, making first down thirteen times to princeton's five, but ragged playing and inability the gain in Princeton to the completed most of its forward passes and showed well in running back punts.

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8	Linesman-W. Hollenback. Field judge-F.
	Timesman W. Honesback. Field judge F.
	R. Gillinden. Time of periods-15 minutes.

ting a touchdown in the last quar-

ter, Woods to Griggs, Butler defeated the University of Illinois eleven, 10 to 7, in the opening battle of the year on Illinois field. With Butler on the long end of a 3 to 0 score at the end of the half. Illinois came back in the third quarter, and Hill went over, putting the Illinois ahead.. Coutchie knicked goal. Then Butler executed the pass that spelled victory early in the final period.

MICHIGAN IN POINTLESS

ginians from winning. On one occasion Tech had the ball on Centre's 4-yard line, when they were penalized 15 yards, and again, when within 10 yards of goal and only 1 yard needed for a first down, they were penalized 20 yards.

Vanderbilt (0) Position. Michigan (0).
McCullough Left end. Kirk
Bomar Left tackle. Muiri end
Morrow Left guard. Blott

OHIO STATE DOES WELL IN DEFEATING OBERLIN

Ohio State, showing improved offensive form, defeated Oberlin 14 to here today. While Coach Wilce's men were held scoreless for three periods, both touchdowns coming in the third quarter, they outplayed the team which last year made a name for itself by nosing out the Buckeyes to 6. Halfback Isabel and Quarterback sulted from a series of line plunges.
Ohio State tried a few forward
passes, most of which were incom-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 14.— Harvard, minus the services of Capt. Buell and two other regulars, Owen and Clark, today plunged through Bowdoin's line to a 15-to-0 victory. lor to his opponent's. Both teams depended much on kick-ing, and Gherke's booting was superior to his opponent's. to his opponent's.

The game was marred by frequent penalties to both teams for holding and offside.

Earl Pfaffman called the signals in place of Capt. Buell, who attended the Yale game.

BY LATE RALLY, 19 TO 6

TEST POINT, October 14.-Coming from behind like a thoroughbred that has loafed up to the stretch, the United States Military Academy foot ball team ran away from the Alabama Poly eleven today in a terrific display of speed, and won the fourth south inter-gridiron contest, 19 to 6. The last quarter was the only one to which the thoroughbred simile applies. In the three preceding periods the Army team stumbled about like a shaggy dray horse, occasionally butting his head against an impregnable barrier.

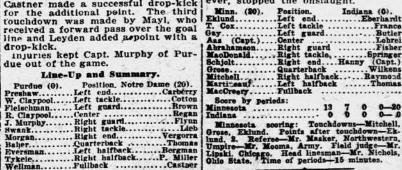
Against the truck horse was a speedy but unenduring animal. It withstood the onslaught of weight for three periods and in the second circumvented it with series of brilliant plays. Even in defeat Alabama showed more

power than eastern followers of the game believed it had. Its fleet back-field, worn from the almost errorless

support that it gave to the forward line all through, collapsed in the last Cadets Are Bewildered.

Center Lawrence
Right guard. Wynn
Right tackle Grisham
Right end Pruett
Quarterback Gibson
Left half (capt.) Shirley
Right half Shirling
Fullback Ford Touchdowns—Colonna (substitute for Hewitt), Martin. Field goal—Mahrt. Referee—Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—Merriman, Geneva. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Alabama Poly Touchdowns—Shirling. Army Touchdowns—Dodd (2), Wlite. Try for point—Smiti. Referee—Ed Thorpe, de La Salle School. Umpire—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Linesman—E. F. Miller, Haverford. Time of periods—15 minutes each



GEORGIA TECH POINTING

The Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech is bending every effort now toward getting into shape to blow the Naval Academy foot ball team into Chesapeake bay next Saturday afternoon. Just how near it will come to doing this remains to be seen. Both Tech and Navy have won all their early games, which have been against weaker teams. The Washington, Baltimore and An-

CINCINNATI IS NO MATCH FOR THE HILLTOP ELEVEN

Blue and Gray Display Versatility in Winning by 37-to-0 Score—Local Backfield Powerful and Malley's Toe Helps

BY JOHN. B. KELLER.

ELL drilled in fundamentals, versatile and precise in attack, alert in defense and generally well. alert in defense and generally well directed, Georgetown University's big foot ball team found it easy to score a 37-to-0 victory over the University of Cincinnati gridmen yesterday at American League Park. The Blue and Gray lost little time in demonstrating its superiority over its opponent and counted in every quarter of the fray Only three times was Cincinnati able to penetrate Georgetown's territory to any extent and only once did the westerners seriously threaten trouble. Then an intercepted forward pass checked their rush to the Hilltoppers

Bill Kenyon, Gus Malley, Paul Florence and Polly Byrne contributed the points that crushed the Cincinnati contingent. Kenyon led the scorers with three touchdowns. Malley and Florence each made one and the former booted three times for extra points and made good with a 25-yard drop kick for a field goal. Byrne's placement kick after touchdown completed the point total.

The Hilltoppers all but rushed the Cincinnati men off their feet. Georgetown registered first downs with frequency, totaling eighteen during the game, while the Cincinnati team was able to make seven, but these were achieved mostly in its own territory. Twice, however, the visitors made two

casion had the ball on Georgetown's

5-yard line.

They advanced this far with a sensational aerial attack, two passes one from Linnerman to Bachman netting 30 yards, putting the team in a scoring position. But more attempts at air attack were unsuccessful and

scoring position. But more attempts at air attack were unsuccessful, and it was Georgetown's ball. The Hill-toppers proved themselves proficient at this form of offensive. Of six passes tried by the Blue and Gray four went through, and one of them from Byrne to Florence, was good for 20 yards and a touchdown.

There were several players who distinguished themselves by their excellent play. Florence at end, Capt. Comstock at guard, Flavin at quarterback, Malley and Byrne at halfback and Kenyon at fullback for Georgetown were everywhere, defensively and offensively. Flavin, hurt and withdrawn in the second play of the game, came back and made several spectacular dashes through broken fields. Malley and Kenyon also contributed long runs that thrilled.

Line Unusually Formidable.

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With Capt. Comstock showing the way, the Georgetown line was unusually formidable. In attack it opened great gaps for the backs, and the first team forwards rarely were disconcerted by Cincinnati's offense. When Flavin was in charge of play Georgetown's offense was well directed and speedy. At other times it was lacking somewhat in precision.

GAME WITH VANDERBIL

MASHVILLE, Tenn., October 14.—The Michigan Wolverine crept back for misser and the place of the most of the passes of misser and the place of misser and the place of Michigan's fallure to batter the Commodores into helplessness, as had been been and were training mate, Shirling, were the hub of Michigan's fallure to batter the Commodores into helplessness, as had been been and were results of penalties.

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Vanderbilt made one first down when McCullough, left is offense was towered over by the impentational steading and the penalties when the decenter of the line penalties when the ball and steading and the passes of t PITTSBURGH. October 14.—The right foot of a young man named Mahrt, who halls from Dayton, Ohio, spelled defeat for the Pitt Panthers here today at the hands of the West Virginia University foot hall team.

territory, but quickly shifted play to the field of the opposition when Kenyon made a 39-yard dash around end. The ball was rushed to Cincinnatics 22-yard line before the period ended, and right after the start of the second quarter Malley, standing on the 25-yard line, drop-kicked the ball squarely above the Cincinnati crossbar. A few plays kicked the ball squarely above the Cincinnati crossbar. A few plays thereafter Malley recovered a Cincinnati fumble within 27 yards of goal, and a series of line plays ented with Kenyon making a touchdown. Malley missed the try for the extra point. Malley later attempted a dropkick from the 20-yard line, but Paimer blocked the effort, grabbed the ball and was barely conditions. ht on Georgetown's 45-yard mark.

OVERINDIANA, 20 TOO

INDIANAPOLIS, October 14.—Minnesota triumphed over Indiana in a western conference foot ball game here today, 20 to 0.

The Gophers seemed to penetrate the left side of the Indiana line is the LAFAYETTE, Ind., October 14.—
Fighting stubbornly, the Purdue University foot ball team lost today to Notre Dame, 20 to 0. The contest was dear victory for Notre Dame, who lost the service of Lieb, star right tackle, who left the game with a broken leg. Notre Dame was unable to score in the first period. Castner contributed the first touchdown in the second period. Soon after the opening of the third period Crowley found a hole in the Purdue line and went twelve yards for a touchdown, and Castner made a successful drop-kick for the additional point. The third touchdown is seemed to penetrate the left side of the Indiana line at will in the first period. Both Mitchel and Grose went through for touchdown. The third covered was unable to score in the first period. Castner touchdown in the second and Ecklund again kicked goal.

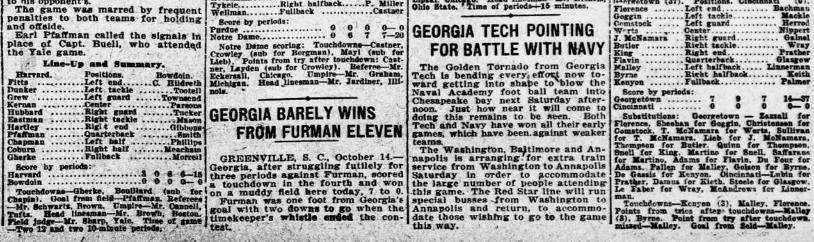
Indiana lost its best chance to score at the end of the third period. Soon after the opening of the third period Crowley found a hole in the Purdue line and went twelve yards for a touchdown, and Castner made a successful drop-kick for the additional point. The third translated and the period of the chird quarter saw another Georgetown touchdown. Penalties, from which Georgetown suffered severely during the fray, halted a march to the Cincinnati goal, but in the second and Ecklund again kicked goal.

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Fumhowhowne (0).

Mailey crossed right after the fourth period opened. He booted another point.
About midway of the quarter Steele fumbled one of Byrne's punts when tackled severely by Florence and Goggin recovered the ball. Then the Hilltoppers began another scorand Goggin recovered the ball. Then the Hilltoppers began another scoring drive that ended a spectacular forward pass, Byrne to Florence. Florence fell to the ground while on his way to goal, but regained his feet and, eluding several tacklers, crossed safely. Byrne, with a placement kick gave Georgetown its

ment kick, gave Georgetown thirty-seventh point. Thereafter p was kept between the 35-yard lines, with Georgetown generally in pos-session of the ball. Line-Up and Summary.



FOOT BALL RESULTS

LOCAL. Georgetown, 37; Cincinnati, 0. Catholic University, 7; Washington College, 3. Howard, 6; Virginia Theological, 0. Maryland Freshmen, 33; Woodberry

Forest, 13. SOUTH ATLANTIC. Centre, 10; Virginia P. I., 6. Washington and Lee, 13; Carson Newman, 7.
North Carolina, 10; South Carolina, 7.
North Carolina State, 13; Roanoke, 0.
Virginia, 14; Richmond University, 6.
Davidson, 6; Wake Forest, 6.
V. M. I., 62; Morris Harvey, 0.
Johns Hopkina, 40; George Washington

EAST. EAST.

Iowa, 6; Yale, 0.

Pennsylvania, 12; Maryland, 0.

Harvard, 15; Bowdoin, 0.

Princeton, 10; Colgate, 0.

Penn State, 32; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Vermont, 7; Boston University, 0.

Springfield, 24; Connecticut Aggies, 7.

Navy, 14; Bucknell, 7.

Trinity, 21; Haverford, 14.

Rochester, 7; Westminator, 0.

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Rochester, 7; Westminster, 0.

Lafayette, 62; Mahlenberg, 0.

Brown, 0; Syracuse, 0.

Bates, 7; Colby, 7.

Army, 19; Auburn, 6.

Maine, 12; Norwich, 0.

Massachusetts Aggles, 23; Worcester Pech. 0. Dortmouth, 21: Middlebury, 0.

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Dartmouth, 21; Middlebury, 0.
Amherst, 13; Union, 0.
Allegheny, 39; Ningara, 0.
Gettysburg, 47; Susquehanna, 6.
Washington and Jefferson, 7; Carnegie Tech, 7.
West Virginia, 9; Pittsburgh, 6.
Rensaalaer, 20; Lawrence, 0.
Cornell, 68; New Hampshire, 7.
Rutgers, 13; Lehigh, 6.
Albrights, 13; Penn Military, 6.
Holy Cross, 14; Villanova, 0.
Hobart, 20; New York University, 0.
Stevens, 0; Hamilton, 0.
Harvard Freshmen, 0; Andover, 0.
Dickinson, 27; Swarthmore, 7.
Frankiin and Marshall, 48; Mt. St.
Mary's, 0. lary's, 0. Tufts, 6; Williams, 6. Bethany, 14; Grove City, 0.

GEORGE MASON ELEVEN BEATS FREDERICKSBURG

goals from touchdown—Barchet (2), Wilshack, Referee—Mr. Targart, University of Rochester. Umpire—Mr. Carl Williams, University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Mr. Palmer, Harvard. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

GRID STAR HONORED.

PRINCETON, N. J., October 14.—Howard K. Gray of Omaha. Neb., left end of the Princeton varsity foot ball team, is the unanimous choice for the senior class for class president. Louis R. Schmerts of Greensburg, Pa., was elected vice president.

Georgia, 7; Furman, 0. Vanderbilt, 0; Michigan, 0. Tennessee, 15; Infantry School, 0. Sewanee, 19; Oglethorpe, 0. South Carolina Freshmen, 31; New-berry Freshmen, 0. Georgia Tech, 33; Alabama, 7. Southern Methodist, 51; Louisiana State, 0. Ouchita College, 13; Arkansas University, 7. Chattanooga, 56; Emory and Texas Christian, 7; Simmons Col-

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moment of carelessness in the final

Line-Up and Summary.

-Gettle, Côvington

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Texas Aggles, 32; Southwestern, Texas Aggles, 32; Southwestern, Texas University, 10; Oklahoma ies, 7.
Baylor University, 31; Rice Insti-King College, 90; Tusculum, 3. University of Tennessee M ollege, 7; Union University, 7. University of Kentucky, 73; University of Louisville, 0. Howard, 6; Mississippi Aggles, 0.

MIDDLE WEST. Butler, 10; Illinois, 7. Ohio State, 14; Oberlin, 0. Mount Union, 15; Heidelberg, 0. Chicago, 15; Northwestern, 7. Wabash, 26; Michigan Aggies, 0. Detroit, 9; Den Moines, 6. Wisconsin, 20; South Dakota Ag-

Notre Dame, 20; Purdue, 0. Marietta, 7; Marshall, 0.

Wilmington, 52; Transylvania, 0.
Wittenburg, 33; Western Reserve, 6.
Beloit, 32; Northwestern College, 6.
Missouri, 6; Ames, 3.
Drake, 6; Kansas, 0.
Creighton, 21; Iowa Wesleyan, 7.
Illimois Wesleyan, 3; Augustana, 6.
Grinnell, 25; 5t. Lonis, 6.
Toledo University, 0; Alma, 0.
North Dakota, 7; South Dakota, 6.
St. Thomas, 27; St. John'a, 6.
Hamline, 13; Cornell, 0.
Missal, 20; Akros, 12.
Ohio University, 7; Denison, 0.
Minnesota, 20; Indiana, 6.
Kansas Aggiea, 22; Washington, 0.
Ohib Wesleyan, 14; Ohio Northern, 6.
Franklia, 0; Hanover, 6.
DePauw, 7; Lake Forcest, 6.
Trinity, 26; Omaha University, 3.
Yaskton, 3; Morningside, 0.
Thiel, 15; Buffalo, 2.
WEST. Marietta, 7; Marshall, 0.

Line-Up and Summary. Harvard. WEST. California, 41; St. Mary's, 0.
Stanford, 7; Santa Clara, 6.
Colorado, 3; New Mexico, 0.
Washington, 2; Idaho, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 60; Wyoming, 0.
California Tech, 40; Whittier, 0. athern California, 15; University

COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 14 .-

HARVARD, WEAKENED, due out of the game.

Purdue (0). Preshaw...... W. Claypool.... Score by periods: Positions. Bowdoin.
Left end. C. Hildreth
Left tackle ... Tootell
Left guard ... Townsend

GEORGIA BARELY WINS FROM FURMAN ELEVEN

Line-Up and Summary.

Myers... Mulligan... Breidster (Dieterieh... Farwick... Goodman...